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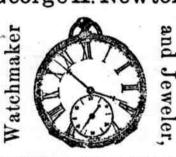
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EDITOR BELT: As you gave me strictly charge to observe and preserve any bing of note in my visit to this mine, I ave endeavored to comply with your reuest, and herewith give you the result of he trip. I was somewhat surprised to ind so good a wagon road leading to this nine and spring. Near the spring is a beautiful building owned by the company Jasper welcomed us with that true hospi tality which characterizes the Arizons miner, and gave us a good layout of strong offee and "sich," which braced us for a lescent of 120 feet into the mine. At thi lepth the company are running a level S. 'V., which exposes an ore body that has nereased in width from 31/2 to 51/4 feet with ore assaying from \$100 to \$300 per on. This is free milling ore, and the ompany are now heaping it up on the imp preparatory to having it hauled to he mill for reduction. Mr. Jasper in formed me that next week be would begin eross cut north and south, by which means he would cut a vein on either side running parallel with the Independence. and from which he anticipated splendid results; and the surface indications warraned him in the belief. The distance south o be run to strike this parallel vein he anticipated from the pitch of the vein on be surface, would probably be 20 feet, and on the north about 15 feet. If his anticipations should be realized, this will be one of the foremest, if not the foremost mine of the District. The spar in this mine is

INDEPENDENCE M'ch 31, 1881.

al to interfere with amalgamating. On my return from the Independence, stopped at the Cox & Coplin. Here I found both of these old pioneers bard at work developing this rich and untold mine They are now at work on a drift running from the main shaft to strike the big ledge. This drift is now in 120 feet, and some good ore visible the full length. These gentlemen informed me that from indicacations of the ore, they would tap the main ledge within 6 feet. When this is reached they anticipate a veritable bonanza, and from ore shown me, which was extracted from a shaft 80 feet deep on this main ledge, I will predict for them a mine equal to any in the Territory.

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glass, with tale gouge and maleable silver

and chlorides predominate. No base met-

NEW COMEP.

Our dignifici Senate at Washington more interested in the appointment of Riddleberger who is the pet of a political apostate, than they are in the thousands of workingmen on this contest who have to compete with the Chinese.

The Sau Francisco Call says, that previous to the Presidential election, the leaders of both political parties expressed great solicitude for the laborers of this coast, who had to compete with the Chinese; and we were then taught to believe an opportunity should offer. A treaty will watch closely for a description of the that Congress would relieve us as soon as was made which authorized legislation but a war was commenced upon it, even by some of our own newspapers. Now, that treaty is in the Senate, but news comes by telegraph as follows:

The threatened continuance of the existing dead-lock in the Senate is beginning to cause some apprehension among In many places on this coast are immense the friends of the Chinese treaties that they may be left without action until next Winter. The treaties, as heretofore stated in these dispatches, were reported favora-bly from the Foreign Relations Commit-process. At Meadow Lake, and in many tee on the 21st instant. They were reached on the calendar during an executive session held by the Senate, and the next day, Mr. Farley informed the Senate that he desired to offer some amendments, and day. Mr. Farley informed the Senate that he desired to offer some amendments, and the treaties were, thereupon, laid over for consideration as a special order for the following Thursday. On that day, however, the conflict concerning the Senate effices began, and, as one means of forcing it to a satisfactory conclusion, the majori is to a satisfactory conclusion, the majori respect to the says: "Though the presence of gold in a says that the says in the s ty immediately determined to prove the transaction of any executive business un til a vote should be taken on it. So the Chinese treaty hangs in the Sen-

Bankrupts in Sweden.

estate, or in any other way has spent, disposed of or removed any part of his property, or in collusion with a feigned creditor has stuted a false debt, is punishable with imprisonment with hard labor for a term not less than two, and not more than six years, and is declared unworthy to enter the public service, or of exercising the privileges of an elector, or of becoming a candidate in any election in which the examination for the public service, or of exercising the privileges of an elector, or of becoming a candidate in any election in which the examination in fact in almost every mining region are

did not pay the printer, we would like to did not pay the printer, we would like to rock, not such as are met with in quartz see that law enforced in this county. (Ed. veins in gold producing countries.—Vir-

That Clerical Fraud Again.

Rev Sheldon Jackson whose name has ppeared in our columns a few times, and who is the least charitable man of his profession that we ever met, has been lucubrating through the columns of a sectarian ewspaper about a trip he made from some place in New Mexcio to the Maricopa Indian Agency. He experienced great liscomforts, and no doubt writes feelingly, but we think not truthfully, about the mercury being at zero, and the annoyance the flies occasioned them. John C. Fremont was his travelling companion, and if ever "birds of a feather" got together it was then. The Rev. gent says that at one place their "reputation and dignity were of no account"-which of them had either? thebion Jackson is an acknowledged fal-sider, and Fremout could not get a vote of thanks from the representatives of the people he so signally misgoverns. Sheldon Jackson is the man who some years ago lectured in St. Louis about Arizona and New Mexico, and said there were no virtuous women in those Terrifories, and when taxed with the statement and its obvious untruthfulness by Mr. Ashenfeldt, tried to crawfish out of it by saying that he meant Alaska. Why, the fellow had never been there. In his communication he says he had to "ride in a flat car from which the steel rails had just been removed." Pity the rails were not of the sort used in the transportation of just such bilks as be is. He says that he returned from a "trip to the San Carlos Agency via Globe," and found between that place Millen. The walls are syenite, smooth as and Florence the "roughest and most dangerous stage ride on the whole trip. Passengers had to get out and walk, the bills were so steep; and when the wheels were chained the borses had to put on a gallop to keep the coach from running over them." Isn't that rich? If be had said that they had to hitch the horses on behind and spite of their pulling up the hill with all their might, the coach kept gathering momentum to such an extent that the friction of the sixteen horse shoes produced sixteen miniature rivers of fire we might have believed it; but we went over that road a short time ago and did not have the same experience as he did. We have great reverence for what is good and pure, and we believe that religion is something more than a mere abstraction; but we have no respect for its exponents when they deal in fiction, and spend their time in defamations of a sex whose general truth, trustfulness, and purity should find in men defenders when they are good, and ready apologists when they err. We have finished with the Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

> We copy the following article for the benefit of our readers in this District. The mode of treating pyrites of iron so as to vine, but a successful method would work incalculable good to this Territory, process and give it to our readers in due

Gold from Pyrites.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE OUTDONE. For many years mill and mining men have in vain sought for some cheap and thorough means of working iron pyrites. deposits of ores rich in gold, but so largely composed of iron as to baffle all attempts other places in California, are whole districts of these iron ledges. Many experiments have been tried upon the Meadow

pyrites has long been known, the cost of extracting the precious metal has until recently rendered the operation unprofita-ble. It is stated that an important discov. ery has been made which at last solves this difficulty. This process, which is of French origin, has yet to be tried on a large scale; but up to this time the experments that have been made are said to show a return of between one-half and FEATHER PILLOWS.

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